

without half the annoyance and trouble,

than he who depends on the uncertain plan

of cropping on the share, or producing

good crops with hired labor. And the

greater the number who adopt this course,

the better for their own good and the wel-

fare of our country.

THE TOWN OF WAR.

From the Press and Times, Aug. 31.

It is not only possible, but probable, that

the country is about to be convulsed by

another shock, not less violent and reason-

able than the rebellion. Indeed it appears

to us hardly possible to escape it. Disap-

pointed and treated with contempt and dis-

trust on every hand, the President seems

determined to emulate the infamy of Jeff

Davis, and damn himself to fame, since he

has hopelessly forfeited the sympathy of the

people. He evidently believes that he can

control the army, and that all that is

wanting to make himself absolute master

of its movements is a few more determi-

nated officers of their respective com-

mands. The dark fate of Gordon Granger,

who by common consent is considered a

loyal man, is a warning to the President

to execute any command, now issued, with

confidence in him, and the soldiers have no

right to follow him. If the President has

his ability he will lean on a broken reed.

The President's jealousy of all rivals has

been the country's salvation in the past and

will be in the future. He

"bears like the Turk, no brother near the

throne."

He tolerates none who will not be his

supple slaves, ready to execute his com-

mands without parley or condition. Hence

he cannot get an officer of ability great

enough to destroy the government, long

enough to effect his purpose. An of-

ficer able to help the President to the

Cesar, will prefer playing Caesar him-

self to merely being the servant of Andrew

Johnson. Why should he by eternal in-

famy at so dear a rate sell himself to

everlasting shame for so trifling a recom-

pense as the notoriety of being Johnson's

tool? Whoever the President, in his plot,

consents to obey, the President, in his plot,

will assuredly be too feeble to carry it to

a successful issue. Johnson's inordinate

ambition and extravagant jealousy will in-

volve him in endless quarrels with all able

coadjutors, and the submissive, pliant

fellows will have neither brains nor cour-

age enough to give him much help.

We will not be astonished, however, to

hear of the clash of arms at Washington

within the next ninety days. The arming

of the Maryland Rebel militia is full of

meaning. Congress will most determined

to impeach the President, and the latter

will use the most desperate means to pre-

vent it, even to forcing the Rebel Senators

into their seats or dispersing Congress by

force. The Republic will be rid, we hope

and believe, of the usurper now at its head

before the next snow-fall.

NATURAL PHIL—HOW HE CAME TO

BE EXCOMMUNICATED.

From the Freeman's Journal (Catholic).

Our attention has been drawn to a para-

graph in the *World* and *Vindicator*, a week-

ly paper in Philadelphia, owned and edited

by an Irishman. It refers to a suggestion

made by the Boston *Post* of the election of

Phil. Sheridan as a candidate for the Presi-

dency. The Philadelphia paper puts on

"double air," and says it will not do an

Irish paper to propose an Irishman for

Catholic President. If that is all that

is the matter, General Phil. Sheridan can

get a clean and dry bill of health. It is

true he is of Irish Catholic parentage. We

have heard that he was once in the Do-

minion College in Ohio as a student. If so,

he is the poorest specimen of handiwork

that we have known the Dominion to pro-

BY TELEGRAPH.

NOON DISPATCHES.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Internal Revenue Decisions—Assistant

Secretary of the Treasury—Clerks

Discharged, etc., etc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The following

internal revenue decisions have been made:

A person who distills brandy from pure

grape juice wine, or from pure apple cider,

is to be taxed the same as if he distilled

from the distillation of grapes or apples;

the provision allowing manufactur-

ers to deduct freight from the place of

manufacture to the place of delivery, re-

specting the distillation of grapes or ap-

ples, should be made and manufacturers

who sell their product on time, without

interest, should be allowed to return their

sales at the present worth of same for which

they sell.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Chandler has returned to this city and is

a servant of the Department Saturday morning,

but not engaged in the performance of any

official duties.

The four clerks of the higher grades

in the Internal Revenue office who were

discharged to-day, have been re-ap-

pointed as first class clerks. It is con-

templated to make further changes of one

or more of the clerks of the Treasury

Department, male and female, scattered

through almost all the bureaus of the de-

partment, so that they may be re-

assigned to their proper places. The

services will no longer be required after

the first of September. In nearly every

case the persons to vacate are those who

have been in the service of the late Presi-

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